and before leaving the council cham-ber asked that some definite action be

Council then adjourned until Thurs-

day evening, when the matter will again come up in the shape of a reso-

ution to issue a certificate of indebted-

Councilman Meyer in the meantime

littee, and said that, as it would be

spoke in behalf of the building com-

selleved the matter should go over un-

Another Raise in Gas

The ordinance fixing the price of gas

until a future meeting for the third

the proposition and sit down on it good

feel like being squeezed a little more

Last Night and Decided to Dig

Wells and Extend Water

Mains of Town,

As Suggested by B. P. A., but

Bucked at Needed Air Com-

pressor for Plant.

Council stood a unit as to the exten-

sion of the water lines, but when it

came to the matter of buying a new air

Following the passage of the ordi

nance, a resolution was also adopted issuing a certificate of indebtedness in

the sum of \$6,000 until the bonds could

Another resolution was then adopted

instructing the Clerk to certify to but

\$4,000 of the appropriation, and that this amount be expended only for ex-

tending water lines and drilling wells.

This move was made to keep the board from being given the full amount

and to avoid the possibility of buying

Ex-Surveyor Fishbaugh Badly

Hurt in a Rather Peculiar

Accident.

Ex-County Surveyor A. W. Fish

augh was seriously if not fatally in-

ured in a head-on collision of two

bicycles at the corner of Main and

Livingston streets Wednesday after-noon when he collided with Edwin

Studer, the young clerk in the McKee

Both riders were thrown to the pave

ment and rendered unconscious by the fall. They were picked up by Will-

shire and James Eilis, and Mr. Fish-

baugh, who seemed to be most serious-ly hurt, was taken to the offices of Drs.

Wintermute and Miller. Young Stu-

der after he had regained consciousness didn't seemed to be hurt other than a

ruised wrist, and was taken home.

Mr. Fishbaugh had an ugly three

nch gash cut in his left forehead, and

off. He sustained another big cut back

of the right ear and his left collar bone

The wheel which the young Studer

baugh's wheel, on the other hand, was not damaged in the least.

-Grover Kenney, who has been

spending several weeks vacation with

for Duluth, Minn., where he accepts a

position as traveling salesman for the Northern Shoe Co., of Duluth. Mr.

Kenney has been employed with the

Selz Shoe Co., of Chicago, Ill., for the

past two years and resigned this posi-

tion to occept the job with the Duluth

at Madison, Wis., for a visit with his

uncle, Hon. J. T. Kenney. From Duluth Mr. Kenney will go on west to

ing Washington and Idaho.

On his way West he will stop

Market atreet.

hers bucked.

an air compressor.

cent gas from freezing up.

home is worth a dozen on the street to the advertiser. The Democrat is the home paper of Mercer Co.

WATER SITUATION

Brought Foreibly to the Attention of Council Last Tuesday Evening.

Another Squeeze of Celina Gas Consumers Planned and Well Under Way.

The fact that residents on North Su- work. gar street wanted city water for fire protection and commercial use started a ball rolling at the regular meeting of Council last Tuesday night that can ness for two or three months, or until hardly be stopped until it gathers bonds in the required amount to complete the work can be sold. some moss, or until it strikes a stick of dynamite that will explode the action of Council in the matter and blow the destiny of the local water-works plant into the hands of some body more hardly possible to get figures on a heating system for heating the City competent to look after it and the wel-Building, and get same installed be-fore cold weather set in, the committee fare of the citizens of the town than the city dads now holding the pursestrings and handling its interests: til next year and leave the janitor pack wood again this winter to keep the 33-

All members of Council with the ex-ception of Messrs. Schunck and Le-Blond were present at the awakening which took place last Tuesday evening in the council chamber, when President L. D. Brumm, of the Board of Public Affairs, told Council what the Board wanted, and presented Engineer Chas. Howard, who furnished infor-mation in regard to the condition of the local water-works plant that would and hard. The g.o.p. tariff is about the limit and people of the town don't cause much uneasiness in the minds of many residents of the town who can recall the havor wrought by the big by the gas monopoly simply because fire of 1895.

Mayor Kenney presided at the meeting, and following the usual opening routine, F. M. Gordon, a resident of North Sugar street, addressed the dads on behalf of the residents along that street, asking that council take some action in regard to furnishing the Board of Public Affairs money to give them water for fire protection and for commercial use. He stated that there were fourteen houses on the street eight of which were occupied by families, and that they were without ade quate fire protection. This was vouched for by Fire Chief Weisman, who said that there were three blocks of street without a hydrant, and that it would be impossible to cope with any kind of a blaze. Mr. Gordon also stated that the people along the street were anxious to secure water for commercial purposes; that the cisterns were dry and there was no place in the neighborhood to get water. He said he thought they were entitled to the use of the city water. Mayor Kenney told him cowncil could do nothing him council could do nothing with the matter and referred him to the Board of Public Affairs. It was the same old move. For the past year works plant Council with all the same old move. For the past year the same old move. For the past year these and other people of the town have been asking for water extensions. They would apply to council, the proper place to place their greivances, but the dade to place their greivances, but the same old move. For the past year these and other people of the town have been asking for water extensions. They would apply to council, the proper place to place their greivances, but the account of the same of the sam dads never wanted to shoulder the kicks and sent the complaintants to the Board of Public Affairs instead of taking the matter upon themselves to look after the wants of the people who elected them for that duty. The Board of Public Affairs did not have the money to make the improvements demanded withou the aid of council and directed the poor fellow asking relief back to the council. What did he get? Soaked the following year for a higher rate of tax. But Mr. Gordon had applied at the right moment, for the Board of Public Affairs was meeting in their offices down stairs and be im mediately went before them and asked that they help him out of his dilemma

by going to the council chamber. And

Mr. Gordon stated to Council that the Board had informed him that some time since an estimate of the cost of extending the state. Clerk Had It Pigeon-Holed extending the water line on North Sugar and West Market streets had been presented to the board but that no ac tion had been taken on the matter. Some members of Council couldn't recall the matter and Clerk Winter said he had no record of it. Councilman Winkeljohan, however, came to the assistance of Mr. Gordon and said he knew the estimate had been presented and believed the clerk could find it if he would look the matter up. And he did. The estimate was \$2,300.

President Brumm, of the B. P. A. then stated that he here wanted their engineer to give Council figures and estimates on the cost of fixing up matters at the plant that needed prompt consideration. Mr. Howard then spoke about the conditions existing at the plant that should be attended to at and Co., jewelery establishment, West once. He said they were very serious, but that the seriousness would not be noted until it would be too late to remedy the cause and much damage might

Needs of the Department

He said the most important of the needed improvements was a new air compressor. There is only one com-pressor at the plant, and this, which was put in at the installation of the plant fourteen years ago, is not now sufficient to pump the amount of water from the wells that is used during the dry season now upon us. He said that the most discharge from the wells that could be secured with this pump was 2,000 gallons per hour and that the consumption was greater than this. That despite the fact that this compressor had been kept going from 20 to 24 hours a day, last week the water supply in the tanks fell 35 feet in four ours, and if a fire had hit the town at this time a couple hours use of the hydrants would have drained the tanks. He further stated that should any casting of the compressor become broken, it would take from 4 to 6 weeks to get them here. He, therefore, urged that no delay be had in buying a new compressor, the cost of which he estimated at between ten and twelve hundred

Engineer Howard stated the water supply was hardly sufficient for the firm. growth the town was making, and suggested that two new wells be put in. The probable cost was estimated at about \$1,400, making the whole cost of the improvement at the plant about will be, his traveling territory cover-

Mr. Mersman, of the B. P. A., said they should have money to put in a dinch water main to the Buggy Bow factory, which was virtually destroyed a Michigan.

short time ago for lack of proper water J. E. Hamburger appeared in the onneil chamber about this time to see about an extension of the water lines **WORK TO-DAY** into Mercelina Park. He said that when the new hotel and club-house, now under construction, was finished, and several smaller buildings now be-ing erected were completed, the Resity

Company would have over \$25,000 in buildings on the ground, and as the park was within the corporation, be arge Attendance and An Unu sual Interest Exhibited in believed they should be given proper fire protection. The board immedi-Annual Institute Work. ately presented this matter to the dads.

[By Matilda Desch, Sec'y] The cost of the entire work, which The regular ansual session of the will be near \$6,000, was then placed in Mercer County teachers' association convened at the Merceilna Park, Mon-day, August twenty-second, with Prof. C. L. Martzolff, of Ohio University, Athens, and Dr. J. B. Ascham, of Del-phos, as Instructors. the hands of the finance committee. They were instructed to look into the matter and see what could be done relative to securing funds to do the

The first session was called to order at 9:30 p. m. by President Ross. Dr. Ascham led the devotional exercises. Prof. Martzolff addressed the teach ers upon the subject, "The Impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson," From the beginning of history, we read of many trials that have been recorded. First the trial of Socrates, 309 B. C; second the Trial of Christ; third the trial of Warren and Hastings, 1789; fourth trial of Aaron Burr, 1807; fifth The Auditor, Surveyor and Commis-Darthmouth College trial 1816. But sioners of each county shall compose of Andrew Johnson in 1868. Andrew the real property within the county, Johnson belonged to a class of people except property within the cities. This known as the mountain whites. He board must complete its work between had no educational advantages, could the third Monday of July and the first not read or write at the age of 17. He Monday in October, 1910. was a tailor by trade. He took active part in politics, became a member of the town council of Tennessee, later appraisers. The Board shall equalize at 33 cents instead of 30 cents, was read for the second time and laid over reading. Council ought to sit down on

> not agree with Congress.
>
> He vetoed all the bills, but they politics. He went back to Tennessee, valuations of any of the properties so later became a candidate for the senate as to make them all just and equal will and was elected. He was justified in be gladly received by the board. his own mind, for these who had op-posed him were out of the political world and had gone to oblivion

Miracle plays and mystery plays deal dramatic advance in tragedy. The in-terindes introduce comic relief in tragdy. They were short plays in dialogue

drama with life. The kensissonce was the Board of Revision. period of intellectual awakening. The greatest dramas are moral plays.

Afternoon Session

Mr. Reinsberger, of Scio College, poke to the teachers of the aim of The Ohio School Improvement Fed-Mr. Martzolff gave an excellent talk

on orations—chiefly American orations -that form the nucleus of the history of the time. An oration is an index of the times, the spirit of the times.

ry we have the orations of Fox, Burke, Gladstone and others. American history is divided into periods-first, revolutionary war; second, formation of constitution; third, the

ormation of government; fourth, the contest over slavery; fifth, the civil war and reconstruction. Each period of history produced men that were great orators. The first period had such men as James Otis, John Adams, Patrick Henry; second, Alexander Hamilton, Madison; third, John Calhoun, Payne and Webster; fourth, Henry Clay, Lincoln and Douglas; fifth, Charles Sumner, Thadeus Stevens, &c. The speaker explained in full the oration of James Otis, the Webster and Payne debates and the Lincoln-Douglas debates: To read these famous ora tions will generate patriotism and thrill the hearts of the boys and girls.

Dr. Ascham continued his excellent talk of the morning. The meeting adjourned until nine o'clock Tuesday morning.

[Continued next week.]

Town Topics Lee Hair, son of Jacob Hair, resid-ing west of this city, fell from a peach tree and fractured both bones of the

Mrs. C. G. Powell, of Wabash, has the thanks of The Democrat man and his family for a choice variety of cake on which she received several premiums. The judges, we are free to say,

a good sized peice of the skull chipped knew their business. Word was received here Monday morning announcing the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Garvin at Cleveland. Mrs. Garlad was riding was completely demo-lished and how he escaped without serious injury is a wonder. Mr. Fish-city.

A deputy sheriff of Hastings, Mich., arrived in this city last Saturday and took charge of Harry L. Boice, who was arrested here a week ago last night Officers Hight and McIlroy on a charge his parents, Mayor and Mrs. P. E. of failing to provide for his minor Kenney, in this city, left last Monday children in the Michigan town.

G. W. Curtis, the Lima horseman, who had several horses entered in the tract events at the Fair here last week and the driver of his entries, A. S. Page, were arrested last Friday afternoon by Humane Officer Harry L. Highton an affidavit filed by J. M. Anderson, chargeing them with cruel-ty to animals. It is claimed they tortured a horse that was entered in one the events last Thursday. They appeared before Justice Raudabaugh Friday evening and plead not guilty. They were released under bond and their case set for tomorrow morning.

Dr. Thed TouVelle, dentist. Office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Washington township public schools will open on Monday, September 5. All pupils are requested to enroll on the opening date and continue to attend school regularies. ally throughout the term, is the word Superintendent W. S. Younger sends down the line. The High School will offer both the

four-year latin and English course, Students will have access to a good library and advantages of complete physical and chemical apparatus. All pupils who are graduates from the eighth grade, and all who hold Boxwell diplomas are admitted with-

QUESTIONS THAT INTEREST PUBLIC

Given Out by Auditor Morrow to Aid in Work of Quadrennial Appraisement.

the greatest political trial was the trial the County Board of Equalization of

the Mayor. He was sent as a representative of Tennessee, became Gov- lot shall be entered on the tax list at its friends, led by ex-Secretary of the Banne ernor, was elected to the senate and true value. It shall raise the valuation finally President. In 1861 he was where property has been returned be-known as the War Democrat, and was low its true value, and reduce any valthe only one who remained true to the nation that has been returned above its dag and government. Johnson con-tinued with the "Policy of Reconstruction the total value of the real property of tion" as Lincoln had left it, but did the county below the total value thereof as returned by the land-appraisers.
The Equalization Board of Mercer were passed over his veto. He was finally impeached for high crimes and misdemeanor with a vote of 141 to 47. the greater part of the month of Sept-The trial began March twenty-eight ember, 1910, and any information any and ended May sixteenth. He was of the land-owners may have relative out of the presidency, but not out of to helping the board to equalize the

The Auditor must-keep a full and accurate record of the proceedings and orders of the board. The auditor must Dr. Ascham gave a splendid address, make an abstract of the real property The Development of the Theatre, its rise among the Romans, its origin and development. Theatres began under the inspiration of religion.

Tax Commission on or before the first Monday of November, 1910, and if they find the valuation of any taxing district Miracle plays and mystery plays deal too low they will order a per cent addwith Biblical events and the history of the church. Morality plays made no der a reduction so that it shall only be

After the completion of the equalization by the board, complaints against

tus, Edward II. The early plays pop-ularized, familiarized, identified, the of the time and place of the meeting of

The Board of Revision shall investigate all such complaints, and may increase or decrease any valuation complained of and no others. The Board, in all respects, shall be governed by the laws governing the valuing of real property, and shall make no change in any valuation complained of except in accordance with the law restricting the limit of equalization.

the times, the spirit of the times. We have orations from the earliest period. In modern and English histo-BANNER FAIR IDEA

Secretary Schaffer, of Auglaize County Fair, Announces Ladies' Road Race.

Will Be Thrown Open to Mercer County Ladies Along With Those of His County.

Secretary Schaffer is completing arrangements for a ladies' road race for Wednesday of the Big Auglaize County Fair, which is also known as soldier's day and ladies' free day. The Ladies' Road Race has proved a decided attraction at all fairs where one has been put on, and was the crowning feature of the Banner fair at Celina Friday. There were seven starters in the event at the Banner fair, and during the three heats that were driven the greatest of excite-ment and interest was manifested, the occupants of the grand stand cheering the lady drivers to the echo. Secretary schaffer was so favorably impressed with the event as it was put on at the Banner fair that he immediately got busy arrange a similar attraction for the Big Auglaize County Fair. The management has decided to throw the race open to horses and lady drivers from Auglaize and Mercer counties, which should insure a snappy and ex-

Conditions of the Race.

All horses entered must be driven by lady resident of either Auglaize o Mercer county. Horses must also be owned in Auglaize or Mercer county. No horse will be permitted to enter race that has been in training or has participated in any track event outside of a Ladies' Race.

Horses that will be entered in this race will not be allowed on race track for practice or training prior to Aug. 22. In order that the race will be put on there must be at least five starters, church at Friends Home, six miles Number of entries and starters in excess | west of Celina, comes as a pleasing of five, not limited. The more the announcement to their many triends. merrier.

Purse of \$100, divided among four finishers in the order in which they come in under the wire; regular track rules to govern. An entrance fee of \$5.00 will be charged, payable on or before Wed-nesday, August 31. Address,

A. E. SCHAFFER, Secretary. The ladies aid society of the M. E. Mrs, Tom Ball, North Main street.

Banner Fair Closed Friday in a Blaze of Glory, Ladies' Road Race Adding Zest

To Day of Great Racing-Fight carried out everything on the Made on Chivington for Director, but He Won.

The Banner Fair closed Friday in a blaze of glory, with one of the largest last day rowds ever congregated upon the grounds. Every day the gate receipts exceeded those of any corresponding day of any previous thir, and Secretary Vining is jubilant over the big success which has crowned the 1810 meeting of the Mercer County Agricultural

At the annual election held Friday afteroon, over seven hundred ballots were cast, This large vote was occasioned by the fight from Dublin Township, where Chas. G. Wil on endeavored to defeat Member John Chivington for re-election. Mr. Wilson's Fair, Chas. W. Halfhill, made a hard fight. out Mr. Chivington won out by 16 votes.

The other members elected were S. K. lopeland, Jefferson Township; Henry Beckman, Granville; Irvin Hoel, Franklin; John Powell, Washington.

The most exciting event of the closing day, and possibly the most interesting rack event in its way of the entire week's seed program, was the ladies' road race The first money of the race went to Mrs. Wm. Sivey, of Rockford; second to Mrs. fames Monroe, of Coldwater; third to Mrs. larence Felver, of Rockford, and fourth to Mrs. Chas. Weisman, of west of town. Star

Friday morning, resulted as follows: 2:17 trot, purse \$300-

Monte Wilkes, bg., Gelivix, Finding, 1 1 Ruth Sphinx, b.m., McFarland, Dayton—sylvania (Columbus—Frances W., bm., Roof, Columbus— Frances W., bm., Haxter, Luna——— Tune—2:21%, 2:20%, 2:18% ada Belmont, bm., Cooper, To-

Red Squirrel, rg., Tellis, Van Wert....

2:10 page, \$500ombrewer, wh m., Hall, Colum-M. F. V., sg., Smith, Paulding..... Matel Belle, sm., Johnson, Hicks-Mile Dash, 270-

Peter Lee, sg., Stockman, Paulding, Martins, chg., Kramer, Lima fovial, sg., Schirmer, Lima Time—1:48.

Friday's Races 9-95 trot \$100-

7:23 pace, \$300-Oliver Hall, by., Nims, Bellevue...... 1 1 Thartey Patchen, bg., Frysinger, Ear-Miss Reward, brm., Buckner, Pone-to, Ind Time-2:16, 2:16, 2:15%. Ladles' road race, \$100-

Ladles' road race, \$100— Louislana. Spry. Rockford — Jab, Monroe, Coldwater. Neveline, Felver. Rockford— Dan Macy, Weisman, Celina Star Pointer— Hall Leaf, Hoel, Montezuma— Time—3:44%, 7:47, 2:45. Mile dash, \$75-

Former Coldwater Editor Caned in Pleasant Way

E. B. Lewis, telegraph editor at the Republican-Gazette, was taken by surprise Monday evening, the occasion being his 51st birthday, when the force presented him with a handsome abony walking stick, mounted with a solid silver handle, upon which were engraved his name, and compliments of "The Force." Mr. Lewis was taken completely by surprise and could not thank the boys in words but his appreciation of the gift was shown thor-

Cupid's Victims

Tima Times-Democrat, Aug. 23.

oughly. The boys also presented him with a box of clear Havanas.—Lima

Blake of Spencerville, were quietly united in marriage by Rev. J. E. Harmon at St. John's Lutheran Church parsonage a week ago last night.

The marriage of Lloyd Brock to Miss Florence Gales, both of the Friends The groom has been a school teacher for a number of years and is now the agent for the Ohio Insurance Co. bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gales. The couple have a promising future before them both are prominent young peo-ple of the Friends church.—St. Marys The hour for the gathering has been

Church will meet this afternoon with this week attending the National Convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. | will be in evidence.

were away from hom when the blaze, which started in a basket of clothes presumably by mice igniting matches. n a small closet on the first floor, was liscovered by Russel Younger, the roung son of Judge and Mrs. C. S. Younger, neighbors, Smoke was issuing from the roof. A call was sent to the fire department and when they arrived smoke was so dense in the in-terior of the house that it was imposs ible to locate the blaze. The fire crept up the walls to the second floor and roof before being extinguished. After the house was opened up the smoke cleared away neighbors and friends floor excepting the carpets. The fur-niture was only slightly damaged, but lothes, bed clothing on the second floor and a large quantity of fruit, on the first floor where the fire started were all destroyed. Mr. Meyer carried insurance. The house belongs to Mrs. Bernard Shafer, of near Coldwater and

FAMOUS SPEECH

for membership on the Board of Directors At Shawnee Council House at Wapakoneta Recalled by Reprint from Old Paper.

> Couple Also Chronicled in Same Issue.

> [From the Auglaize County Democrat. Wapakoneta, O., August, 1859.]

Shawnee Council House This time-honored building that stands nearly in the center of our town on the spot it has occupied for the past hundred years for aught we know-we understand is about to be cinnati. torn down. We regret this exceeding-Many peculiar reminiscences luster around this old block house, Pointer, who get fifth place, was driven by and on that account mainly it has Miss Angeline Hein, of this city, and Hai stood unmolested by the hands of vandal white men to the present time. Leaf, who got sixth place, was driven by this building the Shanees made their first treaty with the U. S. Government. Thursday's races, which were finished up In it the great cheif, Blackhoof made his famous speech after returning from Washington, in which he told his assembled tribe all that could be told of what he had seen. He told them of steamboats, ships, great cities where more white people lived than there were red men in the whole wilderness. He told them about the machinery of war used by the whites, and of the mighty results they could bring about by its use. Finally, he told them the whites were destined at no distant day of a hermit and he immured himself to occupy all this country, that it and plaintiff on a little tract of land he would be of no avail to resist them, owned in Hamilton County, remote that it would be far better for Indians

> surrender themselves with as much cheerfulness as possible, to manifest destiny. This advice, we are informed by those yet alive who knew the Indians was carefully followed. Thirty years ago, a treaty was concluded in this old block house, by which the whole Shanes people bound themselves to forever the homes and graves of their sires and go away beyond the great Father of Waters, to work out the destiny portrayed to them by their after, this whole region so long inhabsun." Few relics yet remain of this aboriginal people, but this one-this old council house-is one of prominence, and we cannot see it demolished without recording our protest against it. May not the small spot of

contribution from our citizens, and may not the building be preserved at least to the end of the present genera-

Hymeneal. Married at the "Forest House," on the Plank Road, on Tuesday, the 23rd, by J. S. Williams, Esq., Mr. James

ground it occupies, be purchased by a

tion? We shall see,

to cultivate peaceful relations, and

Finley to Mrs. Lucinda Bryan. Married in St. Marys, this morning August 9th) by the Rev. Mr. Bloomer Mr. Phile Le Blond, of Celina, and Miss Julia Linsee, of St. Marys. Married, at the "Dicker House" in St. Marys, on Monday, the 22nd inst., by the Rev. Mr. Ohler, Mr. J. H. Timmermeister, of Wapakoneta, and Miss Caroline Machatanz of St. Marys.

A School Devoted to Music Exclusively

In another column will be found an advertisement of the Toledo Conserva-tory of Music. The Toledo Conservatory is one of the largest schools of music in the country and offers advantages for Prosecutor John G. Roemer, in behalf the study of music which our readers of Myrtle Hinton, Nora Louden et al. will be quick to recognize. The advantage of study in a large city school is far greater than that offered by the musical department in the average plaintiff of a tract of land in Hopewell college from the fact that the entire intownship, valued at something over terests of the school are devoted to mu\$2,000. Plaintiffs in petition state that sic exclusively, while in many colleges they are children of Curley E. May, music is of but secondary importance.

has been established for ten years and the deceased. has an enrollment of over five bundred students. A large dormitory for young father induced their mother to convey adies is maintained in connection with the property to him while she was sick the school and the faculty is composed and unable to transact business, in of some of the distinguished instructors June, 1910, and that she signed the n the country.

of the free scholarship contest is a part she was renewing a morigage on the of the policy of the school to place these place. The plaintiffs also believe that advantages before talented and worthy their father induced their deceased students and assist them in securing a musical education

Siler Family Meet in Reunion September 3

The Siler family meet in annual reunion at Mercelina Park, on Septem

fixed for ten o'clock and all relatives

Printer Meyer Burned Out in Absence of Family Fire gutted the home occupied by August E. Meyer, East Market street, shortly after seven o'clock last Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer BE SET ASIDE

One newspaper in the

Property, Rents and Profits of Approximately \$25,000 Basis of Suit Filed in Court

By Mary E. B. Lane, of Cincinnati, a Former Well Known St. Marys Lady.

Attorney B. M. ClenDening, of Cininnatl, and ex-Prosecuting Attorney H. A. Miller, of this city, as counsel for Mary E. B. Lane, of Cincinnati, individually, and as administratrix of the estate of the late Thomas A. Lane, at one time one of the most prominent lawyers of the Queen City bar, filed suit in the Common Pleas Court here tast Monday against Clinton Lane, John Miles, Margaret LacRue et al., asking that a deed conveying 119 acres of land in Franklin Township, south of Lake Mercer and some of the most valuable land in this county, valued at \$15,000, be set aside, and also that defendant, Clinton Lane, be made to account to the plaintiff, as administratrix, for rents, issues and profits of said land,

mounting to something over \$10,000.

The plaintiff states in the petition that she was married at St. Marys Sept. 25, 1878, to Thomas A. Lane, who died intestate near Cincinnati April 17, 1909, and that on May 6 of the same year Marriage of Well Known Celina letters of administration on his estate were issued to her by the Probate Court f Hamilton County.

Plaintiff further states that forty acres of the lib in question were inperited by Thomas A. Lane upon the death of his brother, James A. Lane, in March, 1865, and that he acquired the remaining 79 acres by deeds of purchase in April, 1884, during his married life with plaintiff, the consideration thereof being paid in part by money saved by their joint endeavors, and in part by transfer of certain real estate on Barr street, in the city of Cin-

Plaintiff alleges that there were no children of their said marriage, and, therefore, upon the death of her husoand, she became entitled absolutely, as his only heir at law, to the 79 acres purchased by thom, and to a life estate

n the remaining forty acres, Plaintiff further says that the deed in question conveying this land from Chomas A. Lane to Clinton Lane was made at Hamilton, Ohio, in September, 895, when the defendant was about 70 years of age, in a diseased condition mentally and physically, subject to delusions and in no condition to transact

business for himself. The petition goes on to say that about this time Thomas A. Lane became from neighbor and all facilities. Here he brooded over the matter and was finally convinced by Aaron Lane, a relative, that Aaron's son Clinton was really his (Thomas) own son, and while under this delusion Aaron Lane enticed him to Hamilton, where he induced him to secretly deed said property to Clinton Lane, his alleged son,

Plaintiff says that she did not learn of the execution of this deed until many months after it was made, and when she remonstrated with her husthe destiny portrayed to them by their band for taking the step without her great cheif; and that but a short time knowledge, he stated he had become involved in litigation with the Standited, knew not one being who won the ard Oil Co., and that, fearing adverse "shadowed livery of the burnished results, he had, temporarily, put the title out of his name. Later he stated that the Standard Oil Company had secured judgment against him for \$8,000, and that it would be impossible for him ever to bold title to the property again, but that her rights would be

> Plaintiff states that since her husband's death she has learned that said company had only a judgment against him for \$300, and that his representation that the property was deeded only temporarily were false and untrue, and that he had expressed the intent at the time of making the deed, saying that he was putting the property out of his hands in order that neither she (the plaintiff) nor any of her damned famiy would ever inherit anything he had

Children Lay Claim to Property

Of Mother, Alleging Undue Influence in Its Transfer.

Another suit to set aside the deed of deceased person to lands was fited in Common Pleas Court Tuesday, when Prosecutor John G. Roemer, in behalf filed suit against Infirmary Director C. V. May, asking the setting aside of a deed or the re-conveyance to the usic is of but secondary importance. deceased, and that the defendant is The Toledo Conservatory of Music their father and the late husband of

The plaintiffs then say that their the country.

The announcement in another column ation of any kind, and believing that mother, while she was in this poor condition of mind and body, to place a mortgage upon her property to the value of over \$2,000, and also upon her ne seventh interest on another tract of land to the amount of over \$1,000.

> Dr. Thed TouVelle, dentist, Office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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